

GIVING EXAMPLES

B2-C1 | Conversation practice examples for illustrating ideas precisely

Conversation: Explaining accessible design

Client	You said the website needs to be more accessible. What would that mean beyond making the text bigger?
Designer	It includes making the information usable in different ways. For example , images that convey information need written descriptions.
Client	Wouldn't a caption do the same job?
Designer	Sometimes, but not always. Take our route map as an example : a caption saying 'our delivery area' doesn't identify the streets it covers.
Client	So we'd need to describe the actual area, not just name the image.
Designer	Exactly. In particular , someone using a screen reader needs the details that other visitors can see on the map.
Client	Could we provide a searchable list of postcodes instead?
Designer	Yes. That's a good example of changing the format while keeping the information available to everyone.

Key phrases: For example / Take / as an example / In particular

Conversation: Why small delays matter

New colleague	Why do we ask suppliers to confirm even a small change to their delivery time?
Supervisor	One late item can hold up several jobs. To illustrate , yesterday's missing hinges meant we couldn't finish three cabinets.
New colleague	Couldn't we work on something else while we waited?
Supervisor	We did, but then the finishing team had nothing ready. A clear example is the paint booth standing empty for two hours.
New colleague	So the problem wasn't only the time we spent waiting for the hinges.
Supervisor	Right. This can be seen in the revised schedule: two deliveries to customers had to move as well.
New colleague	That explains why you want the warning early, even if the supplier expects only a short delay.
Supervisor	Yes. With notice, we can change the order of jobs before the delay spreads through the workshop.

Key phrases: To illustrate / A clear example is / This can be seen in

Create your own conversation

Choose one prompt. Use at least two key phrases and include a natural response and follow-up.

Prompt 1: Explain a general design principle with a precise example. Respond when your listener asks what it means.

Prompt 2: Illustrate how a small operational problem can affect other tasks. Show the connection rather than listing examples.